FUNERAL NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Northeast cor-The Rev. D. J. Ellison, pastor, preaches at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "A Unique Position)" 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Last Walk Together." The ordinance of baptism at the evening service. The Easter music will be repeated morning and evening. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Inquiry meeting Monday evening in the chapel. Prayer and conference meeting Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to

Congregational.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH - Comber Meridian and New York streets. Frederic E. Dewminister. Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock; morning service, 10:45 o'clock; evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Dewhurst

Spiritualism.

SPIRITUALISM-The First Spiritualist Church of Indianapolis, No. 30 North Del-aware street, G. A. R. Hall, will hold services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., in evening at 7:45. Mr. F. Cordon White will lecture. followed by convincing tests of spirit re-

WANTED-MALE HELP. www.www.www.www

WANTED-Men and women to work at home. I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for making Crayon Portraits; new patented method;

who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or evening. Send for particulars and begin work at once. Address H. A. GRIPP, German Artist, Tyrone, Pa. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework; must be first-class cook, neat and willing. Ample assistance with laundry work. References required. Apply 648 North Alabama street.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Agents and branch house manager, Good pay. Suits to order, \$10; pants, \$3; shirts, \$1; mackintosh, \$6. HUNTER TAILORING COMPANY, Cincinnati, O. WANTED-Hustling general agent for Indiana; right man can clear large sum. Commission, expenses or salary to right ENGINE CO., Des Moines, 14.

WANTED-Agents to sell Sash Locks and Door Holders. Sample Sash Locks and mail for 2c stamp. Best sellers ever invented. Best Weights. \$12 a day. Write quick. BROHARD & CO., Box 64, Philadelphia.

WANTED-Special agents to represent The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in territory east and southeast of Indianapolis. Most liberal commissions paid. Address ALEX. HUTHINSON, Gen-eral Agent, Evansville, Ind.

resent the American Benevolent Associayear endowment policy covers accidents, sickness, death and old age. Address, at once, 202 Lemcke building, Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED-The opportunity of a lifetime Men and women to earn from \$3 to \$12 daily, selling Braham's Patent Pens. The most wonderful invention of the age. one dip of ink it writes twenty times longer than ordinary pens and pre-vents blotting. Nothing like it ever before placed on the market and is worth ten times what we ask for it. All our salesmen are making big money and we give you the opportunity of establishing a good, steady, permanent, profitable business. Write us for terms to agents or send 10 cents for five samples. THE BRAHAM PEN CO., 37, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

newspaper. Can invest \$10,000. D., Kingston, Ind. WANTED-A position as drug clerk in the Indiana gas belt. A No. 1 reference. Ad-dress (FLATACO). Box 94, Versailles, O. WANTED-Good second-hand shingling. oxes. H. E. JENNINGS, New Castle,

FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market

MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms. Low-est rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville,

MONEY TO LOAN-On farms at the lowes market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis, FINANCIAL- MONEY

Loaned, at lowest rates, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORGANS, HORSES of \$10 and up. Loans may be carried as long as desired or paid in full or in part at any time, and any part paid reduces the cost of carrying the loan.
YOU GET FULL AMOUNT OF MONEY. No charges taken out in advance. Money the day you ask for it. Business confidential. SECURITY MORTGAGE LOAN COM-PANY, Room 297, second floor, Indiana Trust g (old Vance Block.) Entrance on Washington street.

BUSINESS CHANCE.

BUSINESS CHANCE-Do you wish to increase your capital by small investments, and thereby accumulate money, which is the desire of all? If so, address MONE-TARY GRAIN ASSOCIATION, Chicago. Full particulars free on application. WANTED-In every city or town, an infustrious, intelligent man, with small capa popular, sparkling, nonalcoholic drink, paying large profits. For particulars ad-

ress THE SPARKLING COMPANY, 38

Park Place, New York. BUSINESS CHANCE-For sale or trade-Farm. 500 acres, 450 improved; 160 acre 127 improved; 80 acres, 55 improved, A val uable patent corn shocker; attaches to any corn harvester. Patent on sash holder; holds sash firmly down or at any height, Patent on curtain fixture; no rings or pins; very ornamental. A. M. RUSSELL, Mound

BUSINESS CHANCE-Wheat is booming in the world to-day; any one who has money to spare should buy it; trade through a responsible house, and get relia-ble information by sending for our large Red Book, containing all the necessary information to enable any one to handle their investments intelligently; also, our Daily Market Bulletin, which suggests when and what to buy; both free. STANSELL & CO. Bankers and Brokers, 43 Traders' Building,

PERSONAL-I am hunting my sister, whose naiden name was Cathryne Bentz. I think she married in Indianapolis thirty-eight or forty years ago, and I think she was a extended visit. widow at that time. Any one knowing Mrs. Joseph that she is living or dead please write to MRS. MARCUS BENTZ, Warrenton, Warren county, Missouri.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CRIPPLE CREEK GOLD STOCKS-Three cents a share, five cents May 1; Black Diamond Mining Co., nonassessable. Write H. A. McINTYRE, Official Broker, dining Exchange, Denver Col.

FOR SALE—A handsome mirrored, antique oak combination desk and bookcase, suitable for parlor; cheap. 222 Clinton street.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. POR SALE-New traps, surreys, buggles, phaetons, delivery wagons, harness, whips STURTEVANTS, 68 South Pennsylvania.

MUSICAL-Italian method of singing Voices tested free, MISS SHEDD, When

WM. COUGHLEN DEAD

FOR MANY YEARS A PROMINENT WOOLEN MANUFACTURER.

Afterwards President and then Vice President of the Indiana National Bank.

William Coughien died at his home, No. 400 North Capitol avenue, yesterday noon. For many years previous to 1881 he was a member of the firm of Merritt & Coughlen, woolen manufacturers.

Mr. Coughlen was born at Lowell, Mass., in February of 1820. Early in life he turned his talents toward the manufacture of woolen goods, being employed in the mills of Lowell, Roxbury and Fitchburg. In 1845 he was married, coming to this city will give the first of a series of lectures on in 1856. A partnership was immediately formed with George Merritt. From a small ject, "The Making of the Book." beginning the industry grew to be one of great importance.

Mr. Coughlen has been actively engaged in business until very recently. He was confined to his home but two weeks before his death, the cause of his illness being ureamic poisoning. In 1878 Mr. Coughlen was chosen president of the Indiana National Bank. When Mr. V. T. Malott bought a controlling interest of the stock WANTED-At once, screw machine and Mr. Malott was consequently chosen president men; steady work; good wages. MA-dent and Mr. Coughlen became vice president the coupled the co dent. He occupied this position until 1894. From the organization of the Indiana National Bank until this date Mr. Coughlen was connected with it for many years as a director. Mr. Coughlen was a familiar figure about the bank, being known to all patrons and citizens, whom he welcomed. le was also a member of the Indiana Bedford Stone Company.

He leaves a widow and six children. The children are Mrs. John E. Cleland, Edward Coughlen, William F. Coughlen, Harry G. Coughlen, Mrs. E. L. McKee and Miss Macey Coughlen. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at the family home.

A ROBBERY AT THE BATES HOUSE. Sum Said to Be \$500 Taken from the Bookkeeper's Desk.

A large sum of money was stolen from keeper at the Bates House, while she was man with references. CHEMICAL FIRE absent from her office at breakfast yesterday morning. Miss Small took the money from the large safe in the outer office and placed it in her desk, as is the usual cusfice, and access can be had to it from the says that the door leading to the outer office was closed and locked, but that the door leading to the hallway was left unlocked. This is a rare circumstance. She is positive that the door was not locked, WANTED-Insurance agents wanted to represent the American Benevolent Associa- she had walked away from it. She contented herself with the knowledge that the money was locked in the desk, she says, and went on to breakfast. When she returned, about a half-hour afterwards, she found the desk open and the money gone. The police were notified at once, and two or three detectives went to the hotel.

Whether any clew was obtained as to the identity of the thief cannot be learned, as all parties are very reticent, Miss Small refused to state the amount of money stolen, but says that it is considerably less than the amount rumored, \$550. She was disinclined to discuss the affair in the absence of Mr. Riebold, who is away from the city. She is positive in her belief, however, that the theft was committed by an employe of the house, as she says no strangers were seen leaving the office. Employes might have gone in and out of the office without any suspicions being raised, as there is a duplicate key to the rooms of the guests. The desk in which the money was placed could be opened without a key, Miss Small says, and there was no evidence that it had been forced open, as the lock

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS—APRIL 11

August Neubauer, twenty-eight years, 153 Henderson Fields, thirty-three years, 365 South Capitol avenue, grip.

John K. Smith, twenty-four years, 86 Bates street, consumption.

Births. Fanny and Jackson Barbour, 349 Fremont Mrs. and John W. Burlington, 152 Sheldon street, boy. Theresa and Andrew Bissig, 74 Laurel street, girl.
M. M. and W. E. Reynolds, city, girl.
Hattie and Charles F. Gale, 235 Ohive street,

Louis and John C. McCloskey, 12 Sullivan Alma and Frank Butsch, 118 Greer street.

Fanny and Frank Ward, 117 English ave-Mary and F. Kleinschmidt, 442 East Wash-Mrs. and F. F. Rogers, 12 Woodruff Place, Della and William D. Kinney, 25 South MONEY West street, boy.

Marriage Licenses.

John Hoyle and Lottie McKey. Charles Williams and Lilly May Teacher. Harry Hann and Adella May Justus. Charles B. Gerhart and Julia L. Macfarlan. Hamton J. Burch and Harriett A. Beswick. Henry Skaggs and Malissa Highbaugh. Isaac Smith and Jennie Whiteford. Charles Lee Moore and Nellie May Smith

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The grand jury yesterday made the customary visit to the county poor farm. D. E. Perkins, of this city, formerly living at No. 139 East Twelfth street, has moved to The Murphy Leagues will meet as usual at Masonic Hall at 3 p. m. to-day. Dr. J. A.

Rondthaler will speak. The annual meeting of the Art Association will occur Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Propylaciam parior.

Mr. Harvey Elam, who sustained the fracture of an arm a few days ago, is improving and will be out again this week. John L. Griffiths will address the Cliffordavenue Republican Club at the corner of Clif-ford and Hamilton avenues Wednesday even-

The campaign committee of the Local Council of Women will consist of Mrs. Josephine Nichols, Mrs. Babette Rappaport, Mrs. Pat-The W. R. C. of Ruckle Post, G. A. R.

will give a fair in Bellefontaine Hall, on Massachusetts avenue, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The semi-monthly social of George H. Thomas W. R. C. will be held at the resi-

dence of Mrs. Jennie Hoover, 97 Highland place Tuesday afternoon. The annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten and the Childrens' Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Tabernacle Church. Mrs. O. G. Pfaff, while out driving with her husband, was cut by flying glass, a baseball being thrown through the carriage window. Fortunately the ball did not strike either

Miss Lillie Bannon, of No. 206 Dougherty street, is at present the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Bannon, of St. Paul, Minn., where she has gone on an

Mrs. Joseph Miller, No. 286 North East street, will sail for Europe on the steamship Augusta Victoria on Thursday, April 23, and will stay there until August, visiting her parents and relatives in Austria-Hungary. She will attend the opening ceremony of the Hungarian exhibition by Emperor Francis Joseph at Buda Pesth on

The Magazine Club met at the home of Miss Fisher yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Abner Lewis read a paper on "Edward Young," and Miss Fisher read of his works. Miss Bruce read selections from the works. The election of officers followed, resulting as follows: President, Miss Adelaide Carman; first vice president, Mrs. E. P. Brown; sec-ond vice president, Mrs. N. T. Perine; secretary, Miss Ida Foudray; treasurer, Miss Bruce; critic, Mrs. J. A. Coleman.

Two New Justices Take Office. Justices James T. Johnston and Milton H. aniels retired from office yesterday. Justice Justice Hay has opened an office at No. 8015 East Market street. C. O. Williams, of West Indianapolis, is his constable. D. J. Smock has been appointed deputy and Wirt C. Smith is to be the prosecutor. All cases from Justice Johnston's court will be disposed of by

Washington street. His constable is William Partee. Prosecutor Jordan, formerly with Justice Daniels, will be the prosecutor in Clark's court. No selection for deputy constable has been made as yet. Siles Harvey, who has been clerk of Justice Johnston's court, will continue in that capacity with Justice Clark.

LOEPER SEES THE HANDWRITING. Afraid to Risk Another Race for

School Commissioner.

Jacob Loeper, acting school commissioner he Sixth district, announces through the German Telegraph that he will not be a can didate for renomination. Mr. Loeper is said to have read the handwriting on the wall and interpreted its meaning. The candidates in sympathy with the present obnoxious majority are springing up, and there will probably be one in each district. Those who op-

pose the gang are urging that the better citizens in each district unite on some one person, in order to make impossible the election of an undesirable candidate because of a

THE MOONSHINE STUFF

TWO NEGROES AT BRIGHTWOOD SUSPECTED OF SELLING IT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kimbrough Arrested-A Cave in Their Yard-Came from South Carolina.

woman living on James street, near Seventeenth, in Brightwood, was arrested yesterday by Constable Tolin, of Justice Habich's court, who had warrants charging her with selling liquor without license, and with selling liquor on Sunday. Her husband, Isaac Kimtrough, signed bonds for her appearance, and she was released.

The Kimbroughs, husband and wife, are well-known characters in Brightwood, where they have lived since the close of the war They are colored. South Carolina was their original home. For years it has been said that they were violating the liquor laws, and that they sold white North Carolina corn whisky to minors. It is charged that they have no State or county license, although they have one from the government. The revenue officials here have believed that the so the marshal of Brightwood told Constable Tolin. The revenue men were unable to find lieved in Brightwood that such stuff is sold

the old woman acting as barmaid, and she was presiding over a freshly-tapped keg of beer when he entered her house. She grew furious when she learned the purpose of his errand, and at first flatly refused to submit to arrest. She thought better of it and ac-companied him. Her husband goes about doing "odd jobs" and leaves her to supply the wants of customers in search of liquor. It is said in Brightwood that the reason he government officials were unable to find moonshine" whisky is because they failed o look for it in the right place. Constable Polin was informed that the whisky which the old negroes sell is received from their old South Carolina home and that it comes here in barrels with wooden hoops and is labelled vinegar. The whisky is clear as water. Neighbors assert that the stuff is kept stored in a cave in the cellar of the house and in other places where it can be easily concealed. Constable Tolin saw the cave in the yard at Kimbrough's house, but did not investigate to see whether it con-

tained barrels of whisky.

A great deal of complaint has been made against the Kimbroughs by residents of Brightwood, who claim that their boys obunlawful things. There are five separate cases against Mrs. Kimbrough, two affidavits having been made by Joseph H. Hill, one by his wife, and another by John Owens.

AN INVENTOR WHO DRANK.

T. A. Van Allen, Who Died at City Hospital, Has a History.

T. A. Van Allen, an inventor, who was forty-eight or fifty years of age, died at the City Hospital yesterday. Nothing is known of him at the institution, although there is clinging to him the vague rumor the hospital it is not even known where his home is, nor the names of any of his friends. He was taken to the hospital Friday from the St. Nicholas Hotel, a lodging house on Maryland street. He was suffering with pneumonia and death came shortly after his entrance at the hospital.

Van Allen is well known about the Grand Hotel. When he first appeared he wore fine clothes, a silk hat and gave every indication of being prosperous. He stopped at the hotel, where on one accasion he met a party of Cincinnati men, who were interested in a patent belonging to Van Allen. Afterward ne opened an office in the Stubbins Hotel building. For the establishment of this office a bartender at the Grand gave up his position to join his fortunes with those of Van Allen. At the hotel it is raid the firm did

not prosper. The bartender lost considerable of what he had saved. The decline of Van Allen was marked dur ing the last two months. He went from the Grand to a cheaper hotel, and when taken to the hospital he was stopping at a 50-cent lodging house on borrowed money. It is said that he could have prospered and done well with his patent but for drink, but all those who had a willingness to assist him lost confidence in him because of his habits. League season begins, and then all Indian- for \$100 a game in San Francisco last week, His last invention was that of a spring tended to overcome the dead center in all machines where a rotary motion is had. The invention was declared a good one, but Van Allen could not obtain for it the proper sup-port, with himself as controlling stockholder

It is reported that at one time he was wealthy as a result of a profitable invention. He is said to have made \$100,000 by it, but immediately began to waste it. He took to drinking and gambling. Thursday night he borrowed enough of one of the night clerks at the Grand to get him a bed. He was a small man and well known about the hotels, for no matter how low were his finances he always were a silk hat, which he kept smooth with great care. Absolutely nothing is known here of his relatives.

STOLEN FROM HER SHOULDERS.

Miss Mary Diggins Loses Her Cape-Her Father's Disgust.

Miss Mary Diggins, a daughter of Morris Diggins, of No. 520 North Capitol avenue, had a valuable silk cape stolen from her shoulders while she was walking along Washington street, near Illinois, about 8:30 o'clock last night. A moment before she missed the garment she had her hands at her throat and clasped the hooks. She was in a crowd, did not notice that it was being stolen. She missed it almost instantly, and searched for it on the ground, but was unable to find it, and is confident that it was stolen. She was highly excited, and hastened home to her fether with the story. Mr. Diggins is a stanch Democrat, but says he is completely disgusted with the lack of police protection which the present administration affords the Rizens of Indianapolis.

"When you want to find a policeman," said he, "they are always in a saloon. The saloon men are the only people who are pro-tected." Mr. Diggins is employed at the

Traugott's Rig Stolen.

Louis Traugott, a saloon keeper of West with the intention of driving to this city he found his horse and buggy missing. He knows nothing more about it.

The police of West Indianapolis claim that they have heard nothing of the burglary of Al Thompson's house Friday night, an occurrence which was noted in yesterday's Journal. Thompson telephoned the police station here Friday night, asking that a lookout be kept for the burglar.

Two Small Fires. There were two small fires yesterday. A caught fire from sparks flying from a locomotive. The amount of the loss is unknown. A stable belonging to M. H. Stringer, at No. 428 North Senate avenue, caught fire from some unknown cause, and was damaged to the extent of \$75, as estimated by the fire de-

THE GREEN DIAMOND

IT WILL BE THE SCENE OF GOOD SPORT IN THIS CITY THIS WEEK.

Manager Watkins's Fine Lot of Pitching Material-The Games. with Pittsburg.

g made by Indianapolis in the e with Cincinnati last Tuesday can take comfort in the defeat of Cincinnati last Friday and from the experience Kansas City had against Pittsburg. Manning's men could get only three hits in five innings off their old partner, Charley Hastings, and but one off Goar, the New Castle (Ind.) wonder, who is going to help Pittsburg out this season. It is a little early for those players who have had little practice to do much hitting. In the fall Cincinnati will not have such an easy time downing Watkins's men. The teams will be on equal terms then, and the games are sure to be

Hansen will be at the park to-morrow for his first practice in an Indianapolis uniform. If all reports are true this young pitcher is likely to strengthen the champions not a little. There is much curiosity to see him, and the crowd at the game tomorrow will not be long in locating him Dick Buckley will also come in for e goodly share of attention. The big catcher has not been here for several years. He was the hero of numerous battles in the old Seventh-street grounds and should fit in just as well at the present ball park.

The Pittsburgs will attract big crowds to the ball grounds to-morrow and Tuesday. The game to-morrow afternoon will be for the benefit of the Harry Wright monument fund, and all the receipts are to be turned over to the committee in charge of the work of collecting money for thus honoring the memory of a man who devoted his entire life to the great national game. When Connie Mack's men take the field to-morrow afternoon they will line up about as follows; Donovan, right; Smith, left, Beckley, first; Henzel, center; Lyons, third; Bierbauer, second; Ely, short; Merritt, catcher; Hastings, pitcher; Goar, pitcher. This is old negroes were selling "moonshine" whis- the same team that trounced Kansas City ky, and the premises have been searched, last Tuesday, just at the same hour Indianapolis was being trampled upon by the Cincinnatia. Monroe will probably go in and then Hansen is likely to have a try at the big fellows. Last summer, at New Castle, Pa., the Pittsburgs were defeated, 5 to 3, owing to their inability to hit Monroe, who was in the box for New Castle. They got only seven hits off him. That was in the middle of the season, however, when he was in thorough condition and when the weather was favorable.

Kansas City has been trying a youngster named Hallowell in the box, where he has not been a glittering success. Pittsburg pounded him for seven runs in the opening inning of last Tuesday's game, and he lasted but two more innings, during which the Pirates added four more runs to their score. Viox is playing short in fine style for Manning, but Nyce is not doing so well at second. It will take a good, lively man to cover all the ground Jimmy Manning did around second base. The latter is not yet playing, and Menefee is doing the preliminary work in left field, where he had three errors out of eight chances the other day. Klusman was the only one who secured a hit off Goar in that game with Pittsburg, above referred to. Hines, Sammy Nichol and catcher Welch each got a hit off Hastings, and they were the only ones.

The Milwaukees have been doing their practicing in a bowling alley up there, and the Minneapolis men have also had to stay indoors. Twitchell and Wilmon may be relied on, however, to have their players in good condition by the day the season opens. All the clubs have had bad weather to contend with this spring and are about on an equal footing in that respect. It won't take the players very long to loosen up after warm weather sets in for good.

It must have come pretty near breaking old Pete Browning's heart Thursday at Louisville when he failed to secure a hit off Hill, the amateur who pitched for the Colonels. To cap the climax, Browning struck out in the ninth, ending the game with the bases full How the bleachers must have roasted the

With Monroe, Weimer, Hansen, Damon and Rieman on the pay roll Indianapolis has more pitchers than the team can carry very long. Two of these youngsters will be "farmed" within the next few weeks. Monroe is pretty sure of a berth with the champions all season, and there is little danger but that Hansen will stay if he is as good as he was last year. One of the others may be kept part of the season if he demon-strates his fitness for fast company.

The National League season opens next Thursday and from that time on the "fans" will be all attention. It will keep them busy following the scores of the games and the records each day of their favorite players, apolis lovers of the great game will be in clover, it is hoped, until next fall. After having had a taste of the championship it will go hard with the "fans" to take even second place in the race this year. They don't want to stand anybody's dust. It don't want to stand anybody's dust. It promises to be a hotter fight than it was last season, though. The champions open with a team that is considerably more formidable than last year, and that is Detroit. Vanderbeck has a lot of "scrappy" players on his team this season, and they are hitters, too, most of them. Stallings, Burnet and Knoll, the outfielders are all handy with the stick, and Sam Dungan is likely to be playing his and Sam Dungan is likely to be playing his old position by the 22d, and everybody knows what a terror he is to pitchers. Sam Mills, who played second for Indianapolis two years ago, is at that base for Detroit at present, but is likely to be supplanted by "Parson" Nicholson when the championship season opens, though he is hitting well and playing good ball. Grand Rapids will follow Detroit here and then the champions go up to those cities to play, stopping at Columbus on the

The weather for the past week has been about as ill-disposed toward the great game as it possibly could be. There is promise of better things thin week, however, and if the promise is fulfilled the city will see some fine sport beginning with to-morrow. Connie Mack's Pittsburg team will put in two days practicing on the Western League champions or vice versa. Then comes Anson and his Chicago Colts for one game—Wednesday. The University of Michigan team plays here Thursday, and these Ann Arbor boys put up a stiff game for a college club. The Fort Wayne club, which is managed and captained by George Tebeau and is Cleveland's kindergarten, is to be here Friday and Saturday, garten, is to be here Friday and Saturday, and is said to play a strong game. Monday, April 20, the Clevelands come for one game, and as the Indianapolis men should be in fine trim by that time, Patsy Tebeau and his Spiders will likely be given a run for their money. To-morrow the ball grounds will resound with the whoops and howls of big Jake Beckley and the rest of the Pittsburg coachers. Everybody present will give a coachers. Everybody present will give a they appear in the fast company into which they graduated from the Western League. They are fine fellows, both of them, and deserve to succeed in the big league.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, among other tributes to the work of Watkins's men in Friday's game there, has the following:

day's game there, has the following:

"Those Hoosiers are pretty near good enough for the major league. They looked every inch champions in yesterday's game. Wattie can well be proud of this season's aggregation. They will cut a wide swath in the Western League. They are not only batters and fielders, but are good, hard-working, scrappy ball players. Hogriever and Stewart can make as much noise on the coaching lines as any players in the business.

There is no team in the League that the Indianapolis players like to defeat as well as they do the "Reds." It always piques a player to be released by a club and sent to minor company. Now, there are no less than five players on the Hoosier capital team who have at one time or another figured in the white and red of the Cincinnati team. Motz. McCarthy, Hogriever, Cross and Phillips used to be "Reds." Maybe their victory in yesterday's same was not a joyous one! The

oosier camp was in the threes of a grand

Well, that Friday's victory at Cincinnati certainly pushed Dan Monroe to the front as a pitcher, and he now looms up as one of the probable mainstays of the champions in the box. Not a base on balls did he give in ten innings. He hit nobody and had no wild pitches. He was steady as a clock in the face of the noisest coaching imaginable, and never once lost his nerve through all the ten close and exciting innings. One of Monroe's strong suits is his nerve, and that is some-thing rarely found in a young pitcher. It is also an additional point in his favor that the game was won on strange grounds and be-fore an adverse crowd, where little sympathy was given or expected.

Dungan has finally come to Vanderbeck's terms, and signed with Detroit, and now Vanderbeck is talking about being so well satisfied with Knoll and Burnet that he may have no place for Dungan. It is safe to say he will make a place for him, however. Such talk is all a bluff. Indianapolis could find room for Dungan and not lose any time deling it, besides putting up some cash in addition.
Here's a chance for Venderbeck to make a
good thing. He would as soon think of parting with Sam Dungan as of giving his fran-

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says that Monroe's curves were as puzzling to the Cincinnati batters Friday as was his celebrated ancestor's doctrine to the English people during the recent Venezuelan imbroglio. It also says Indianapolis is stronger than either Louisville, St. Louis or Washington.

ATHLETICS AT BUTLER. Baseball Team Will Play with Indi-

ana University To-Morrow. The baseball team of Butler College will play its first intercollegiate game to-morrow with the Indiana University team. This is not one of the games arranged by the Intercollegiate League, but is on a private schedule. Indiana University has withdrawn from the league. The colleges remaining are Purdue, DePauw, Wabash and Rose Polytechnic. Earlham also is a member, but only enters a track team. Indiana University has always been at the top in base-ball, while less successful in football, and so the students are awaiting anxiously the returns from to-morrow's game The Butler team consists of: Batteries, Mont Beville and Lon Roberts, John Cunningham and George Cook; first base, Lon Roberts; second base, Carl McGaughey; third base, Homer Cook; shortstop, Sam Dyson; left field, Clint Wallace; center field, J. Q. Davis (captain); right field, Ovid Ludlow; substitutes L. Captain; Sam

Ludlow; substitutes, J. Cunningham, Sam McGaughey and David Cale. This is much the best team Butler has put in the field for many years. Heretofore the baseball fever has been superseded by well supported by the college athletes. But this season, through the efforts of Mr. Zink, professor of physical culture, many patrons of the game have been found, and a decided interest is being taken in all ath-

Butler's schedule with the Intercollegiate League is as follows: On April 18 she plays Purdue at Lafayette; on the 27th, DePauw at Greencastle; on May 2, Wabash at Craw-fordsville; on the 23d, Rose Polytechnic at Terre Haute.

Last fall tennis became very popular among the students and also the members

of the faculty. In the near future the campus will have three courts owned by the men's fraternities, and teams for the intercollegiate field day, which will occur on May 29 at Lafayette, are already preparing for hard training.
Butler will also send a track team to Butler will also send a track team to Lafayette on the above date, twenty candidates for which are hard at work. This is, perhaps, the last year that Butler College will have an individual team. It is more than probable that the football team next fall will wear upon their sweaters the L. U. of Indianapolis University, and that

Indianapolis will have one of the successful teams of the West. Baseball Notes. Outfielder Jimmy Bannon has been re-

Tim Hurst will ur pire the opening games between Philadelphia and Boston. New York's experimental southpaw pitch-

er, Seymour, is said to have a delivery re-sembling Breitenstein's. Connie Mack is much pleased with the showing made by Goar and Hastings in the games at Hot Springs and Kansas City. Anson says that Terry, whose dead arm was resurrected by gymnasium work, will pitch as good ball the coming season as he ever did in his life.

Bergen, who caught for Jimmy Manning last year, and who is now on the Boston pay roll, has never played with the same club two successive seasons. Little Cub Stricker realizes to his sorrow what a thankless thing it is to be a weak

hitter. He would be a major Leaguer were it not for his weakness at the bat. Comiskey will not appear on the diamond this year. He has come to the conclusion that his baseball days are over. This year he will confine himself strictly to coaching. Frank Seelee is enamored of the playing of Wilson, the hard-hitting twirler and outfielder of the Princeton team. But Wilson declines to enter the professional ranks. It is announced that McGraw, Jennings and several other members of the Balti-more team, with the indorsement of Manager Hanlon, are planning a trip to Eng-

land and Ireland next fall to play clubs "If Dad Clark had pitched oftener in 1894 the Giants would probably have won the championship that year. Even Johnnie Ward acknowledges his mistake in not giving Dad the show to which he was entitled," says

Jack Crooks. Milwaukee's outfield is not as strong as it ought to be. Twitchell is not a rapid fielder, and Weaver's place is generally conceded to be behind the bat, although he did well in center for several games last year. Nicol makes up the trio.—Columbus Dispatch. In the spring of 1885 John L. Sullivan was paid \$1,000 by Chris Von der Ahe for pitching three innings for the St. Louis Browns,

Milwaukee is loud in the praise of short-stop Wetterer. Of his work in a recent game the Wisconsin says: "The feature of the afternoon's work was the playing of Wetterer at short. He handles himself like a major, and if he keeps up the gait there is no doubt of his filling the bill at short. "When O. F. Caylor was the official scorer for the New York club he would give the Giants credit for a stolen base when the base runner advanced two bags on a base hit." says J. Earl Wagner. "This liberality jollied the New York players' base running. Of course, Caylor wasn't so liberal to visit-

Jim Connors, the much-wanted second baseman, is to play in Grand Rapids this season. The long controversy has practically been settled by President Johnson, who, in a telegram to Captain Carney, has the following to say: "Connors cannot play in Minneapolis. Better notify him. Have written and telegraphed Minneapolis."

Shearon will be a fixture on the Cleveland team, as Tebeau says he is just as good a fielder and runner as Blake or Grey and a much better batter. Grey will be farmed out and Blake kept for extra man. Delehanty will be played on third until McGarr rounds up in the warm weather. Captain Tebeau is well pleased at the shape the

Jake Beckley seems to improve with years. Jake gave the keynote to his reputation in 1887, when he covered first base for Chris. Von der Ahe's Whites, of the old Western Association. When the Whites were disbanded and the players sold Von der Ahe wanted to retain Beckley and play him in the outfield, but Comiskey objected—perhaps because Jake might have clashed with Comiskey as a first baseman.

"Tony Mullane was the most phenomenal pitcher on the diamond," says catcher Jim McGuire, of Washington. "He was always in condition to pitch and never complained of a sore arm, and it is my impression that he has lost none of his skill or strength, though naturally he isn't stuck on pitching if he can play some other position—first base, especially—and get as much money. Tony was a natural-born athlete. When he was a kid he was a crack roller skater. He was proud of his shape, and had reasons to be, as he was one of the finest-made men on the diamond. He could pitch pretty fair ball with his left hand, and once in a while he tried the left hand on weak, southwinged batters."

A Brightwood Character. Sallie Hill, a well-known character of Brightwood, was fined for drunkenness and profanity in Justice Nickerson's court yesterday afternoon. Fred Miller, marshal of Brightwood, was the prosecuting witness, He said that he found the woman on the streets, badly intoxicated and creating quite a disturbance. In default of the payment of the fine, amounting with costs to \$34, the woman was sent to jail.

The evangelistic meetings held by the pastor, the Rev. D. R. Lucas, at the Sixth Christian Church will continue during this week. There were twelve accessions to the church during the last week.

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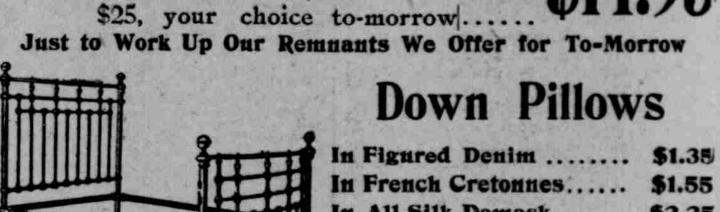
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